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begin to take a serious view

life earlier than most people think, with them. themselves and families, should they have them. He has now traced out 406 of age all but five of them are followdo what he will but what he must, which is never rational and which it is not probable that these 400 boys makes ritiable objects of otherw. of 22 will remain in the occupations good citizens. they were found in, for it is by folowing an occupation unpreferred that the preferred calling or business attained. "Life is a hard road to travbut the American boy gets over the like character. road and wing out oftener than any

WHO INVENTED THE MONITOR? It has always been supposed that Ericason invented the turreted, lowboard monitor which overcame the tronclad confederate ram, the Merrimac, but on the 47th anniversary of naturedly that event, March 9th, it was announced that Theodore R. Trimby of Brooklyn, now living in cramped cir-cumstances, invented the boat and was paid \$5,000 royalty by the company building the first two monitors, but further than that has never rethe government who are using the tur ret on the battleships today, New York legislature has recognized the claim of Trimby to the honor. And had it not been for an enterprising ompany of Connecticut capitalists, the Boston liquors. Monitor would not have been ready and the Merrimac would have bombarded Washington, as Secretary Stanton feared, and laid all the cities along the seaboard under contribution Connecticut not only shines as the Tonstitution state but as the state which had men whose foresight saved the nation when it seemed impossible of material to work from.

UNMINDFUL OF THE NERVOUS. Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director It of physical training in the public schools of Boston, does not agree with those who are making the present agi tation against, consumption, and he declares that the present persecution of the consumptive invalid is "cowardly, cruel and inhuman." The state. ment of the effect of the agitation up. on those suspected of having tubercuosts made by Governor Lilley, to show the public obligation to these suffer-ers, confirms rather than refutes Dr.

Harrington's averment. Nervous people are being frightened by the agitation and it is alleged that of them if they hear a hard cough in a car are likely to leave the car. If they see a thin, wan figure in a store they flaget and whisper and decide to take no chances and to buy elsewhere. If there is a consumptive in lawag out of existence. a building in which they are tenants they become anxious to move, and move at once, Some are so terrorized that they seem to fear to stop and chat for a moment with a sick friend

WRITING THEIR CONGRESSMAN. The insurgents in congress have a large popular backing in all parts of

the country and the way Speaker Can-non gets the rules continued is thus explained by a Wisconsin paper: gress is organized. The new members are sworn in. Then after a speaker is elected and some other business transacted, a chap gets up and says: "I move that the house proceed to do business under the rules of the pre-

ceding congress. Uncle Joe will hit the table a crack with his gavel, and unless the members do differently this year, the moion will pass, and the voting on that notion will be the first, last and only free act of that congress during its two years of life."

This paper, of wide circulation, says

"Some 100,000 people are going to write their congressmen about the situation in response to a campaign waged by one of the magazines. You makes. will be in good company if you join

"Mind you, the issue is, 'Shall we have a sixteen-second congress or a wo year congress?" Write your con gressman and say. Let the house name its own committees."

This is a merry war Speaker Cannon has aroused, and it means progress, whatever may be present results.

CIPRIANO CASTRO AGAIN.

President Castro of Venezuela, if foreign banks which he was reorted to have had, and he is said be short of funds and in love with intic fervor is shown in this utter-

"Upon the altar of noble purpose I have sacrificed all that is highest to man-my felsure, my possessions and my very existence. In the service of sacred duty which love of my country has imposed upon me I have exhaustand all my strength, . . Thus I created splendid peace with a titanic stroke of my powerful arm, which nearly demolished three of the mightlest nations of the Old World.

from appreciating their presence at THE EXPECTATIONS OF BOY- the inauguration, seemed to look on it in the light that the Blues were being nored by being allowed to mingle

of these boys and finds that at 22 years prejudices—and it is not likely that ing different occupations from what more than New England troops. The thought they should. This goes complainant was not there, but he to show that in this whirliging world is a southerner and a democrat, and of ours that the growing man cannot shows the sectional and partisan spirit

Happy thought for today: A saintlike face is no assurance of a saint-

When the Simplified Spelling board ints out our errors we smile and keep on in the errors of the past.

Taft does not wish to be classed with the martyrs. He is a duty man and takes and gives hard knocks good

The citizen who does not today see fore than he can solve tomorrow needs have his powers of observation

It'ls predicted that New York fifty

years hence will be a city with twenmillion people. What a bid for skyscrapers Because Cambridge has voted for "no license" for the 13th time, it is

concluded that she is very partial to Booker Washington calls prohibition

'a second emancipation," and, where personally applied, it is not one less than that. If Senator Platt lets his Memoirs show up political life as he threatens

Cuba has decided to permit cockfighting only on Sundays and holidays. does not mean to have the sport interfere with regular business.

to, future reformers will have plenty

hate for women makes it apparent that a clothes basket and a grape vine are

sufficient to get up stylish headgear. The political problem south at present is how to drop Bryan. That should not be considered a very masterly act.

The way to drop a thing is to let go. A "Don't Spit league" has been formed among the government soldiers in Florida. A "Don't Chew league"

would harness up with that very well.

While taxes are proposed for bach-elors and allens for the right to live in independence and peace, no one ever thinks of special-taxing the scal-

Three Chicago highwaymen who held up a citizen and robbed him of 46 cents received a life sentence in pris-If they had stolen a million they

THE MAN WHO TALKS

A celebrated physician said that he felt like asking every patient whether he was a soul or a body, and it strikes me that this is a mighty good question for every mother's son of us to sit right down and ask ourselves. It really becomes the noblest creature God has made to sit down and inquire of himself whether he is most like an angel or an ass. It is a way to get the mind to recognize that the animal is distinct from the spirit and to realize that it is the spirit's place to rule the spirit. It makes all the difference in the world to the individual whether he grovels or soars—whether the bost in him or the worst in him dominates. We do not take counsel of ourselves often enough—we do not do honor to the best that is in us. Man is developed from within outward and the earlier in life he learns this fact and that he should be master of himself, the better man he makes.

I tell you there are more brave wo-men in the world than the world gets credit for. My attention was recently called to one who was bringing up eight children, four boys and four girls, with a husband whom she de-scribed as "a \$12-a-week man—to the children and me a multimillionaire in goodness." That is not the kind of an endorsament that gets a man a goodness. That is not the kind of an endorsement that gets a man a paying job in the world, but it is a great compliment from a happy helpmest. Here are ten people in a great city who are trying to keep a home and raise good American citizens on an average of 25 cents a day for fuel, rent and raiment; and somebody rises up to ask if two can mate on \$12 a week. These are good hearts and brave hearts—called "persons" by self-assuming ladies and gentlemen; and in such the well-being of the nation abides. These are the kind of parents who make great men of their hoys because of their patience, fidelity and perseverance. They never grumble—they strive.

Some men act as if they thought it was effeminate to be pleasant, and when in authority they are gruffy and stern because they think these netting qualifies best become a boss. It has been said that the best governed nation is the one governed with the least law; and the best boss is the man who can get from these in his employer.

precise in its sympathies and in its then when you think you are the master of it, it does not take it long to the Virginia troops were slighted any disclose to you your own deficiencies.

A little garden has great possibilities, source of recompense it can never be exhausted.

I think that giving good advice is the poorest work I ever engaged in—I am conscious that I do not know how to do it: and sort of semi-conscious of the fact that If I could live up to my good advice myself I should find no need of offering it to others. I somehow am inclined to take good advice very much as a tramp takes a pair of old shoes which have no service in them, as evidence of a lack of inspection which is defenseless. We mortals have queer ways of doing things, or half doing them; and then sitting down and shaking hands with our consciences on our own goodness. Our own goodness is our worst conceit; and the man who prides himself on his excellencies is always blind to his own faults. What it becomes us to see is the good traits in others, and we should be able to do it without carrying about with us a hand magnifying glass for the purpose, it is better to live advice than it is to ask of any motorman, for example, hand magnifying glass for the purpose, it is better to live advice than it is to have so much to give away.

t haven't seen the first bluebird yet, but I have seen the first peekaboo vaist. Those thin, whirled, stilettoed. which are better adapted for the play of June zephyre than March gales And all of those fancifully arranged holettes seem-ed to say pneumonia—pneumonia— pneumonia; but the wearer did not seem to be conscious of this deleful

pneumonia; but the wearer did not seem to be conscious of this doleful note of an unseasonable waist. She reminded me of a fever patient who was conscious of his own neglect and who in moments of delirium saw the words "fool and Fido" dancing on the wail before him. He knew he had been a fool and has considered since that "Fido" would have taken better care of himself. I hope the wearer of that waist had a chamels vest beneath it—was armor-clad against the weather. Ocasionally vanity is not as senseless as it appears—it guards its own recklessness. It is to be hoped that this display of March vanity was of the mailed order.

The world doesn't more than half eserved and do not butt-in, and peo-le who do not understand them say hat they are queer. They are usual-y so taken up with their own affairs

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

BY KINDNESS

"I don't believe in whipping children," said the matron in the mink
coat, "I think the most hurtful thing
that you can do to a child is to whip
it."

"Of course, I explained to him that
he was wrong to destroy anything in
that way, and he listened and took it

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it that you can do to a child is to whip
it."

Thideed, yes!" agreed her hostess in
the burgundy red ten gown. "So brutalizing! It never does any good."

"Not the least in the world." said
the matron in the mink coat. "I think
it would kill Jamie if I should whip
him. I made up my mind when he
did nobody should ever lay a hand on
him in anger. I told Mr. Cawson that
if we couldn't bring that child up without blows we were unworthy to be
parents. I believe it just hardens a
child and makes him all the meaner."

"That't what I said to Mr. Drinlatter when Mabel came." said the
woman in the burgundy tea gown.

"No matter what she may do, I will
not have her whipped," I said, and in never have. She's troubitsome at
if limes, of course."

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the mink coat.

"That't what I said to Mr. Drinlater when Mabel came." said the
woman in the burgundy tea gown.

"Of course, assented the matron in
the mink coat.

"But I can generally manage her by
appealing to her reason. They can
reason, you know that if I undertook to beat him he would be ten
times worse than he ever is
such a high-spirited child, Jamie is.

"So is Mabel. She has a strong will
Mabel has, and she's sensitive."

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how they act as if they thought they were in the best of company when they are alone, and that is why they are usually both suspected and slandered; but they escape a good deal of friction and when it comes to life's balances

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

land in May.

this country.

of the suspects of the town. The man of poise and character knows where he is and when and what he goes for.

No man can tell what can be got out of a garden except the one who runs it. While the principal purpose of gardening is for the crops, one incidentally gets health and no end of experience; and the experience varies had hear given to caring for a sick.

Only last week I stood with one for Torkville, beginning next antumn.

The Philippine constabulary band which traveled from Manila to Washnus it. While the principal purpose of gardening is for the crops, one incidentally gets health and no end of experience; and the experience varies had hear given to caring for a sick.

Reports from abroad say that Henry was a six of the contract of the turned the 'juice' on and off I which traveled from Manila to Washnus it. While the principal purpose of gardening is for the crops, one incidentally gets health and no end of experience varies had been given to caring for a sick. of life earlier than most people think, and early decide what they intend to do or to be as men. To see what these early decisions amounted to, a super-intendent of schools in Washington. I for one, say let our solders stay at home in future. In Mass, eleven years ago, made a note of what 467 twelve-year-old boys exposed to do in life for support of themselves and families, should they shouldn't care if it ended today."

> There you have your pessimist and The man who is always needing a fresh start in life is not as rare as he ought to be. He gets to the point where he must have a new suit of clothes and this services of a barber before he can get a permanent job. He needs new habits and a better breath. A breath which has to be disguised with cardamons is never above suspicion. He loves the man who is constructing a new and light to constructing a new and a better breath. A breath which has to be disguised with cardamons is never above suspicion. He loves the man who has to stand at the brake all constructing a new and light to constructing a new and light to constructing a new and a better breath. A breath which has to be disguised with cardamons is never above suspicion. He loves the man who is constructing a new and light to the construction and li

The former, he says, sees the dough-nut, the latter the hole. Is it too much to ask of any motorman, for example, that he be fair and broad enough to look occasionally at the doughnut, to hear the laughter of the happy chilhear the laughter of the happy chil-dren whom he carries day by day, to recognize the beauty and order of the universe all about him and the in-disputable fact that more people are happier more often than they are sad. Aye let him, as he probably can, re-call moments of supreme happiness in his own experience. Let him be can-did enough to own that these are the real things in human life; to admit with Archbishop French: with Archbishop French;

That doubt and trouble, fear and pain, And anguish all are shadows vain; That death itself shall not remain.

Another bright characterization of the pessimist is this: "He is the man who, when he sees the tide go out, thinks it will never come back." Are you so impatient, my pessimistic friend, that you cannot wait for the turn of the tide? THE PARSON.

A joke that is having wide circula-ion is to the effect that congressmen have become so sensitive that in answering the roll call they now say "Not guilty."—Bristol Press.

on. If they had stolen a million they is against the well-being of the entire community.

A movement is on foot in the New England states to have wild waterfowl protected from December 31 to Will deserve to have another star additional and move.

They are queer. They are usually so taken up with their own affairs the haven't time to meddie with the affairs of others; and they are selfown critical for the very reason that they have not time to observe the doings of others. They keep very much to them from extermination. This is a good move.

They are queer. They are usually so taken up with their own affairs of others; and they are selfown critical for the very reason that they have not time to observe the doings of others. They keep very much to themselves and in the world of goests to all apeparances, full of energy."

able to obtain another extension of he

Malcolm Duncan, who is playing Jefferson Ryder in Charles Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse," made his debot as the second guardsman in "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Richard Mansifeld at the Hollis theater, Boston, October 2, 1899, and remained with Mrs. Mansifeld for two years.

The Metropolitan opera company has announced a number of the operas that it intends to produce next season at the Metropolitan opera house and the New theater. It has obtained the excinsive rights to Bruneau's "L'Attaque du Moulin," Teroux's "La Reine Flamete" and "Le Chimineau," Dukas' "Ariene et Barbe Bleu," Debussy's "Le Diable dans le Berrol, and "La Chute de la Maison Ushes," Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole," Wolf-Ferraris "Le Donne Curiose," Massenet's "Wertha," and Lafarra's "Habanera," In addition to these the company will probably produce "Les Dragons de Villars," "Fre. Diavolo," "La Dame Blanche," "Le Domino Noir," "Les Cloches de Corneville," "La Fille de Mme. Argot," "La Belle Helene," "Orphee aux Enfers," and "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein."

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

vard, editor and associate author of The American Nation, is spending his sabbatical year on a journey round the

Col, Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who will soon reach his 69th birthday, is at his winter home at Naples, near For, Meyer, Fla.

porary resting place. At the time of his death last month

the (second) Earl of Leleester (Thomes William Coke) was 87 years old and the dean of the peerage. He left an estate of \$5,000,000, and a will with more than 20,000 words in it. "Paid in Full" is to be acted in Hol-

J. C. Hutchins of Concord, N. H., employed by the Boston and Maine railroad, has completed a half cen-tury service as a railroad man. Mr. Hutchins is 68 years old and for 47 years he had been a locomotive engi-neer. It is said that more than 1,000,000 people have seen the New York Hippodrome show since it opened in Sep-Miss Geraldine Farrar has been engaged to sing at the music festival in Springfield, Mass., next May.

Miss Elizabeth Planighton has pre sented the Milwaukee public auditorium with a magnificent pipe ergan, to be installed in the largest of the secondary halis, which is to bear the name of the donor's father, John Plankin, in consequence of the gift. The Spanish chamber of deputies has passed a bill by which Spain is to have a national theater. Soon America will be the only country, without

Klaw & Erlanger has bought a new play called "Through a Window," by Mrs. Gertrude Andrews. It will be William Hawtrey has been engaged for the leading role of "An Englishman's House," when that much-discussed military tract is produced in

Moses Taggart, whose remarkable poems in Scotch and North Ireland dialects and in the choicest of English as well, have made him familiar in New England, died at sea last month and his body was delivered to the waters in the midst of a gale. Chicago is soon to have another whirl of the "Merry Wildow" waltzers, with Donald Brian as Prince Danllo and Lina Abarbanell in her original

The Mesers. Shubert have signed President Roosevelt, in declining ar invitation to attend the four hun-iredth anniversary of the birth of final papers whereby they will book all the attractions for two more New York theaters, the Metropolis and the Yorkville, beginning next autumn. John Calvin, to be observed July 10.

when a monument to the celebrated
Prench reformer is to be unveiled at

are known and acknowledged to be

news that Sir Oliver Lodge has succeeded in clearing away—"for a radius of 68 feet"—a thick British fog by bembarding it with electricity at a high voltage from disks at the top of poles. Presently he's going to thekle a

there will be grand opera companies in all the large cities, just as there is in Europe, and the stars will appear in one house after another in the same season just as they do in Europe, and carry the voice clearly enough.

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Seneva, says he will not visit Europe

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